

destroyed a hundred and twenty natives of Maui. When a small vessel, which also belonged to this man, had been seized by some of his people, and the crew, with two exceptions, massacred, he took compassionate care of the escaped men, and ordered that the vessel itself should be hauled up on the beach and protected by awnings until its owner should come to fetch it away. Every characteristic of this Hawaiian hero indicates a man of pre-eminent courage, of prudent forecast, of correct judgment and humane spirit, and presents in the fine eminent character of one who was an honor to the whole human race. It is his character and acts that give significance and consequence to this Hawaiian State at this day. But for Kamehameha the Hawaiian Islands might now be sharing the condition of the dependent islands of the ocean. Had the Maories of New Zealand possessed such a hero and statesman they would have avoided the treaty of Waitangi and preserved their independence to this day. This hero so impressed the Powers of Europe, that we find the Monarch of England writing to him a letter, styling him, "His Majesty the King of the Sandwich Islands," accompanied by the present of a vessel, and assuring him that he would cause his commanders to respect the Hawaiian flag wherever they might meet with it. By him was laid the foundation of the national structure to which Kalakaua gives the finish. The first Monarch laid the foundation in the obscurity of a rude time, with his spear and strong arm. The seventh Monarch, who has just been crowned the perfect of the national structure with all the enlightened and scientific appliances of our age. May the race of the great hero be preserved. May Hawaiians be roused to a devotion to the nationality founded by the Conqueror. His last words in dying were—"move in my good way." Yes! Great Chief—we will swear here—every true Hawaiian, and every friend of Hawaii to preserve forever the independence of the nation thus did establish by his prowess and wisdom! (Look up and sing cheering.)

Hon. J. M. Kapaena then delivered an address in the Hawaiian language, of which we failed to obtain a translation. After the ceremony was concluded, His Majesty withdrew, having an engagement which prevented his partaking of the lunch provided by the committee. This lunch was spread in the jury room, and over 300 guests partook of it, including all the gentlemen who sat on the platform, the members of the Legislative Assembly and the general public. The purveyors, Hart Bros., deserve a word of praise for the bountiful repast they set forth and also for the excellent manner in which it was served up. During the lunch, His Excellency Rollin M. Daggett, United States Minister Resident, proposed that the company drink to the "Memory of the great Hawaiian Chief," whose statue had just been unveiled. The toast was drunk by all present. Hon. J. M. Kapaena then proposed the Health of His Majesty the King, which was received with vociferous cheering.

As an instance of the great hold that this statue has taken on the Hawaiian people, it is noteworthy that large numbers assembled in and around the Government grounds hours before the ceremony, and also that they remained around the statue throughout the day, expressing their delight and thorough appreciation of the great undertaking that had been accomplished by the Committee.

ODE

ON THE FIRST COMMEMORATION DAY OF KAMEHAMEHA THE GREAT.

By the Venerable Archdeacon George Mason, M.A., of the Anglican Church, June 11, 1872. Well may we revere from Oblivion's grave, The honor'd memory of him—who gave Our nation life—and won himself a name, Worthy of record on the scroll of fame.

What though unskill'd in arts of modern war, Unknown to him the names of classic lore, His only learning notes wildly sang, By old Kahaloa, in our native tongue.

Enough he knew to guide his tribe still, And force'd submission to his iron will; His prowess bade our island warfare cease, And 'e'en through bloodshed rear'd the Throne of Peace.

Victorious, anion, crown with far'ring smiles, This Second Egbert of our sunny Isles, And our new Banner to the winds unfurl'd, Claimed recognition from the elder world. Long may it wave, may children's children see, Its bright folds flutter o'er a people free: God save our King! With thankful hearts we pray, On this the GREAT KAMEHAMEHA'S festival day!

A Curious Scene.

A curious scene was witnessed recently in Newark, United States. It seems that a certain storekeeper had an electric light hung over the door of his shop. The wires conveying the electricity to the lamp hung outside the building, and were connected in a roundabout fashion with some iron posts, to which was attached a fence. Unfortunately, the covering of the wires was worn away, and the electric fluid passed into the fence. A well-known citizen passing by, happened to lean against the fence, unaware that it had become a battery, and in a moment he uttered a wild shriek and dashed round the corner, while his hat rolled into the gutter. These unusual vagaries attracted the attention of the passers-by. One, in spite of explanations, declared it was "disgraceful to see an old man drunk in the streets," and another ran off for a policeman. Meanwhile, some of the crowd seized the fence to test the truth of the story, which they found only too true. The policeman arrived amidst a scene of confusion, and thought the affair was a joke. At this point a number of men whose character could not be doubted interfered and roared for the truth of the citizen's statement. (The policeman gingerly touched the fence with his club, and then self-consciously the club went whirling around the fence, and the electric fluid passed into his electrified arm, while the crowd scattered on all sides to avoid contact with it. Fortunately an electrician who happened to be about explained the mystery, and the current was turned off.

The Surprise Symphony.

An anecdote of the year 1771 shows us a characteristic illustration of Haydn's artistic life work. After the year 1766 the Prince made a summer residence of the castle at Esterhaz, on the Neusiedler See, where he remained fully half the year, accompanied by the best of his musicians. "I was at first time young and lively, and consequently not any better off than the others," said Haydn with a laugh, "especially in reference to the longings of his musicians to go home to their wives and children. The Prince must have known of this very natural home-sickness for some time, and the ludicrous appearances they presented when he announced to them that he had suddenly decided to remain there two months longer, amused him very much," says Haydn. They beseeched the gentleman, and no one sympathized with them more than Haydn. Should he present a petition? That would only expose them to laughter. He put a multitude of similar questions to himself, but without answer. What did he do? Not many evenings after the Prince was surprised.—*Life of Haydn—Upton.*

To tell men that they cannot help themselves is to fling them into recklessness and despair.—*Floude.*

Little Ah Sid.

[From the Wasp.]

Little Ah Sid
Was a Chinaman kid—
A cute little one, you'd declare—
With eyes full of fun
And a nose that begun
Right up at the roots of his hair.

Jolly and fat
Was this frolicsome brat
As he played through the long summer day,
And braided his curls
As his father used to
In Chinaland far, far away.

Once o'er a lawn
That Ah Sid played upon
A humble-bee flew in the spring:
"Million butterfly!"
Said he with winking eye:
"Me catches and pull off am wing."

Then with his cap
He struck it a rap—
This innocent humbly-bee—
And put it remains
In the seat of his jeans:
For a pocket there had the Chinese.

Down on the green
Sat the little aridine
In a style that was strangely demure,
And said with a grin
That was bristling of sin:
"Me mashee um butterfly sure."

Little Ah Sid
Was only a kid,
Nor could you expect him to guess
What kind of a bug
He was holding so snug
In the folds of his loose-fitting dress.

"Ki-yi! Ki-yi-ye!"
Ah Sid cried as he
Rose hurriedly up from that spot:
"Ka-yi! Yuh-kan-i!
Dam um 'Melican man—
Um butterfly belly much hot!"

MILY C. SPEER.

San Francisco, Dec. 17, 1892.

Miscellaneous Items.

Education is the only interest worthy the deep, controlling anxiety of thoughtful men. *Wendell Phillips.*

Travel makes all men countrymen, makes people noblemen and kings, every man a king of liberty and dominion.

He that wrestles with his strengths over his nerves, and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper.—*Burke.*

It is better to wear a poor vest with a royal heart beneath it than to wear a royal vest with a beggar heart inside.

A man's first care should be to avoid the reproaches of his own heart; his next to escape the censure of the world.

In life it is difficult to say who do you the most mischief—enemies with the worst intentions or friends with the best.

Confidence is that feeling by which the mind embarks in great and honorable courses with a sure hope and trust in itself.

Men are frequently like tea—their real strength and goodness are not properly drawn out until they are put in hot water.

We ought not to look back unless it is to derive usefulness from past errors and for the purpose of profiting by dear bought experience.

Knowledge gained by long experience and use, under the direction of prudence, will give access to every corner of fortune's warehouse.

Every person is responsible for all the good within the scope of his abilities, and for no more, and none can tell whose sphere is the largest.

So much of our time is preparation, so much routine, so much retrospect, that the path of each man's genius contracts itself to a very few hours.

Humility is to make a right estimate of one's self. It is no humility for a man to think less of himself than he ought, though it might rather puzzle him to do that.

Love does not simply aim at the conscious good of the beloved object; it is not satisfied without perfect loyalty of heart; it aims at its own completeness.

To think we are able is almost to be so; to determine upon attainment is frequently attainment itself. Thus earnest resolution has often seemed to have about it almost a savor of omnipotence.

When Cousin Mary was three years old she attended church for the first time with her aunt. During the sermon she heard the minister mention the name of God several times, and asked as if she knew he was doing something wrong. At last she could stand it no longer; the next time he said it she rose up in her seat and pointing her chubby finger at him she said, in impressive tones, "Man, 'top your swearing!"

A few days ago a little child gave expression to an old story in the following manner: It seems that the little fellow had discovered a bee crawling upon his hand, and, as he did not know how to get rid of it, he kept it there for a moment, and after remaining stationary for an instant, stung the little fellow. When the cry of pain was over the little child said to his mamma that he didn't care for the bee's walking about on him, but he didn't like his sitting down on him.

"And what age is it you are now dear?" asked the Colonel just back from India of the tall daughter of his friend, Tomkinson. "Well, that is what I can't quite make out," returned the girl, taking care not to meet her mother's eye, "for when I go anywhere with papa I am sixteen, but when I go out with mamma I am never more than twelve next birthday!" The Colonel hastened to change the subject.

A man takes a harp of thirty strings, and begins to play on the big sub-bass string, and says, "I do not see the use of the others;" and he cuts the next, and the next, until by and by he has an empty harp with one string. Afterwards he hears a magnificent concert, and he gets some twine strings, and puts them on his old harp, and says, "I am going to have music, too." But you cannot bring any music out of a harp that has been robbed of all its pulsating strings.

"Merry Christmas, mother!" cheerfully exclaimed little Charlie Miggs, as he bounded into his parent's presence, with a face beaming like a new brass kettle. "Oh, don't merry Christmas me!" growled the old lady. "Yesterday afternoon there were six mince pies upon the top shelf of the pantry. This morning there are only five. Now where is that other pie?" "Mother," solemnly answered the boy, "as true as I live, I don't; but brother Bill has been rolling round the bed all night, sick enough to die."

The report of the commissioners who examined into the working of the New York Post-office commended its general efficiency and advocated a reduction in the amounts of the higher salaries and an increase in the number of clerks in the several divisions.

FOREIGN NOTES.

One thousand tenants in County Mayo desire to emigrate.

The loss by the recent fire at Hampton Court Palace is estimated at \$150,000.

The defalcations of the late City Treasurer of London, Ont., aggregate \$79,337.35.

The development of the resources of California is retarded by the exactions of the railroads.

France has given notice to England of the interests which she means to protect in Egypt.

A famine is reported in Carriac, County Donegal, Ireland, and 2,500 persons are in danger of starving.

A London correspondent says that the mental derangement of the Sultan is becoming more apparent daily.

Two-cent letter postage has received an affirmative vote in the House of Representatives at Washington.

An entire family at Sedalia, Mo., were poisoned by drinking whisky, a child of two years dying from its effects.

The brewers in New York, Brooklyn, and New Jersey, resolved to increase the wholesale price of beer after January 1.

Five hundred prisoners, charged with incendiarism and massacre at Alexandria, have been released owing to insufficient evidence.

The Brooklyn Board of Education, after spending \$1,184,771.61 during the year ending December 1, has now on hand \$231,047.46.

The terms of the Austro-German alliance are said to be that if either empire is attacked from two sides the other shall render assistance.

Patrick Joyce, Myles Joyce and Patrick Casey, the three men convicted of participation in the murder of the Joyce family, were hanged in the jail at Galway.

Russian exchange was never lower on the Berlin Bourse. This is attributed to significant utterances of Prince Bismarck's organs concerning the Austro-German alliance.

Lieutenant Colonel George W. Schofield, of the Sixth cavalry, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head at Fort Apache, A. T.

A well dressed stranger entered a jewelry store in Cleveland, Ohio, and coolly walking behind the counter carried off, unobserved, diamonds and other gems valued in all at \$10,000.

A Brooklyn man married a girl whom he met at a picnic on the way home from the festivities. He asked the Court to annul the marriage on the ground that he was drunk at the time. Judge Gilbert declined to do so.

The mysterious arrest recently made at Delmonico's turned out to have been that of President George J. Rice, of the Union, Illinois, and Elvira Railroad, who is charged with hypocritical bonds which should have been cancelled.

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